Silver Wings' Film Tells of Brothers' Strife

Mary Carr Has Leading Mother Role in Fox Photo-

mother motif, but instead it shot two brothers. It is the fraternal strife between Anna Webb's clier son John, arrogant and unscrupulous, and his shrinking, sensitive younger brother Harry that carries most of the dramatic burden, and does it in the main without too much of a struggle.

The scenes in which as boys and again as men the elder taunts his brother with being a coward and exercises his almost hypnotic domination over Harry are well carried out, and save the picture from being mothered up to the hilt.

The Maternal Element.

The maternal element, indeed, is largely incidental, and the photodrama therefore does not too often cross the sentimental deadline. The manner in which a mother, longing for demonstrative affection, is hoodwinked into indulgence by an unregenerate offspring who makes a great show of love for her is far closer to reality than one has any right to expect in pictures of this type.

But the means by which John, objecting first to his sist-r's marriage and then throwing the blame for his theft of money upon Harry, drives her other two children away mounts up to a total sum of sheer melodrama. And it would seem likely that a mother who had shown enough common sense to build up a big sewling machine factory out of nothing would refrain from extravagantly indusing her son's wildcat schemes, especially as she is not shown suffering a mental breakdown, whatever else she suffers.

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Fox says in a foreword that thir picture deals with "life in the idea: American home," but judging by the story this home must cover a lot of ground. It moves from a numble frame country dwelling through a more comfortable abode to a Fifth avenue mansion, the latter being made to riot with gilded vice by the simple addition of a little jazz. The episodes veer from simple rural sledding and church scenes to moments of undulating dances—the orchestras accompanying a Fox picture certainly have to be most versatile.

On the whole, Edwin Carewe and Jack Ford, the directors, have exercised On the whole, awin carewe aim Jack Ford, the directors, have exercised more restraint than was observable in "Over the Hill," Mrs. Carr's earlier picture, and there seems to have been quite a supply of glycerine left over after all the tears were shed for this film. They have dexterously inserted attractive touches in some amusing snow and Christmas equertainment scenes, though their handling of the juveniles is at times too redolent of megaphoning aforethought. At times the youngsters just seem to clench their teeth and make up their minds they will act.

Mrs. Carr again bears about all the troublea possible and once more performs the feat of aging almost as one watches. Knox Kincald and Joseph Monahan in the prologue as boys and Percy Helton and Joseph Striker in the play itself fill the rojes of the brothers adequately, the scapegrace of course being forgiven everything in the end and once more placing a premium upon being family black sheep. Jane Thomas as

Will Remain There Until Child In VALENTINO REPORTED

i.ee Shubert is conductive negotiations for the presentation of "Blossom Time" at the Ambassarder Theater, in London pert year, and so far has maintained the tempo and hean't missed a note.

Wife from whom a final divorce decree had not been granted, was reported to have returned here to.day.

Coincident with the summons of Jean

Lenore Ulric will reach her 200th performance in "Kiki" to night, and what is even more important to the box office force at the Behasco Theater, the advance sale still continues so brisk that they can make out the lox office statement in advance instead of sitting up till the uncurthly hour of 2 octocs doing it.

Florent Joing H. Florent Ziegfeld, Jr., engaged vesterday Andrew Tembes for the new Follies, and Tombes was immediately equipped with the password, so he could get by the stage doorman and join reherrals. Besides having a special part now being blue printed for him he will put his voice under two of Gene Buck's latest songs.

Tomogroup night at the "Music Roy Revue"

To-morrow night at the "Music Box Revue" the Pox Film Corporation will give a theater party for 200 of its out of town managers and sales executives, including some who are as far out of town as South America, and Audigalia

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Lincoln Wagenhals of Wagenhals and Kemper, who attil have "The Bat" on their hands after nearly two years at the Morosco-Theater, is now in Paris conferring with Barou Henri de Rothachild relative to getting rid of some of their burden by depositing the play at the Theater Antolne, Paris, in September.

William Mostle, director of Sir Harry Lauder's tours, has been eating and sharing other honors with the Scotch concedian surgad. Recently a midnight supper was given to the American manager on the occasion of his forty, point birthday by Sir Harry in conjunction with R. M. Gillespie of the Moss Empires, Ltd., interests, and George Foster, and it is said Lauder made a speech, without singing.

Herbert Corthell and two South Sea Island midens from "Tengerine" will go to City Hall Park at noon to-morrow and give the Civic Virtue statue an idea of the hit he'd make in a musical comedy.

Ed Wynn has started rehearsals on a radio novelty in conjunction with the typewriter number of "The Perfect Foel" at the George M. Cohan Theater, and the twenty-four girls who are to be used in the number are asking twenty-four questions aplece about wireless.

WARD PRAISES WORK OF WOMEN IN POLITICS Better Fitted to Help Than Men, He Asserts.

Westchester county at a "get together luncheon" in Gedney Farms Hotel yesterday, William L. Ward, veteran Reput lican leader, spoke on the coming work of women as politicians. He ad monished them not to mind being called politicians" because he believed them

The true advent of summer is coming to be signalized through the Broadway showing by William Fox of a mother picture. Last night at the Apollo Thester #Silver Wings," with Mary Carr, made straw hats appropriate.

As a matter of fact it is not veritably a maternal picture, and Paul H. Sloane, who wrote this photoplay, has cone "Over the Hill" and beyond in getting away from his original theme. The producer aimed his camera at a mother motif, but instead it shot two of them. "politicians" because he believed them to be harder workers in campaigns than some district leaders. "I hope you will do everything you can as good citizens and with a satisfaction to yourself in the county of Westchester," said Mr. Ward. "Above all, tell the truth."

Mr. Ward tok a shot at disgruntled Republicans in Westchester is an above fanciers at the continuation to-day of the sale of the Burdett-Coutts library gave no chance to English buyers. The feature of the day was the collection of 600 letters which Charles Dickens wrote to the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, his lifelong friend.

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Mr. Ward said the great work of women during the war turned him in favor of suffrage.

"You are a good deal better fitted to help in politics than the men." he added. The luncheon was the largest gathering of Republican women ever seen in Westchester county. There were many men present. Mrs. F. A. Winslow of Yonkers was chairman of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, vice-chairman of the National Republican Committee of Women, presided. The speakers included Mrs. John T. Pratt, Miss Florence Wardwell, Mrs. William Van Namee and Assemblymen T. Channing Moore of Bronxville and Seabury C. Mastick of Pleasantville.

Horses Compete for High Honors in Washington Show

Miss Michell Newborg's Woodcock Among Champions of Blue Ribbon Winners.

but grimly determined, the blue ribbon winners of this year's national capital horse show fought out the championship bons are the final awards of the show. The classes are only open to winners of

nius, champion in the park saddle class; Simp, champion in the road saddle class; Animation, champion in the single har-ness class, and Revelation and Temptation, champions in the park harness

BACK FROM MEXICO

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did not been granted, was reported to grant and for the granted will be taken to the bosom of the screen at the Cameo next week. The company to appear in "The Retters" Acker, actress, wife of Valentino, in will so to Stamford to-day, and, beginning omerrow night, stay around long enough to through with three performances resource was handed down, it became known Acker, actress, wife of Valentino, whose divorce cose an interlocutory decree was handed down, it became known that the District Attorney is inquiring into procedure relating to bigamous mar.

"Find the Woman," the Cosmopolitan-Paramount picture, with Miss Alma Rubens, will be the feature at the Rivel next week instead of "The Loves of Pharuch," which will be given a rest of a few more weeks.

Burdett-Coutts Collection of Art Brings \$800,000

the library.

The sale of the entire Burdett-Coutts collection, including paintings, china and other rare articles has netted about \$800,000.

BOOKS BRING HIGH PRICES.

"Lives of Queens of England," by Agnes Strickland, Fetches \$525. The collections of Jonathan Ackerman The collections of Jonathan Ackerman Coles, Mrs. A. W. Church of Port Chester, N. Y., and the late J. B. Pearse of Roxbury, Mass., which have been sold at the American Art Galleries, brought a total of \$15,574. The receipts for the final session held yesterday afternoon were \$4.382.

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final session held yesterday afternoon were \$4.383.

An extra illustrated edition of the "Lives of the Queens of England." by Agnes Strickland, sold to Jordan Atterbury for \$525, who also was the purchaser of a collection of autograph letters of Washington and his contemporaries for \$135, and a complete set of the "Waverley Novels" for \$185, Charles F. Brewer paid \$430 for a collection of George Romney's works, the cover being decorated with miniatures by Miss Currle, and \$300 for the works of Shakespeare, edited by W. E. Henley; Robert E. Thompson, Jr., \$340 for a collection of autographs by signers of the Declaration of Independence, and \$330 for the "Picturesque Tour of the Seine from Paris to the Sea," and Walter M. Hill, \$200 for a complete set of the Edinburgh edition of Robert Louis Stevenson.

\$2,850 FOR AMERICAN BOOKS. Americana from the library of B. L. Gregg of Cleveland, Ohio, which was sold at a session held at the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon brought \$2,850. S. Yonkers paid \$601 The classes are only open to winners of the "blue" in the preceding events, and the contestants are always the pick of the tanbark aristocracy.

To-day's champion ship honors went to Woodcock, champion in the lightweight hunters class: Tarry Not, champion in the heavyweight hunters class: Favorilus, champion in the park saddle class: Simp, champion in the road saddle class: Simp, champion in the road saddle class: Animation, champion in the single harrens class; and Revelous and Re

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the handicap of a previously established reputation.

Favonius, champion in the park saddle class, is a new star of the tanbark, developed this year. With 100 per cent. of victories the four-year-old carried off the championship honors with ease. His owner, Mrs. Allen Potts of Gordonsville. Va., boasts that the chestnut has carried off eighteen blue ribbons in the eighteen events in which he has been shown in the course of his brief career in the ring.

VALENTINO REPORTED

Miss Georgette Cohau, "Madeleine of the Movies" closed last Saturday, was an interested spectator at the Longacre Theater last night, where she saw her mother, Ethel Levey, for the first time in the new musical comedy "Go Easy, Mabel." After the performance, the daughter dashed into her mother's dressing room and throwing her arms about her exclaimed "Momsy, you're great." This enthusiastic family indorsement made it a happy night for "Momsy."

PARIS. May 17 (Associated Press).—
The Allied Council of Arabassadors today decided that former Empress Zita
of Austria-Hungary be allowed to leave
Madeira, where ex-Experor Charles
recently died in exile, and go to Spain,
and remain there until her accouchement.

Apartments have been reserved for
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her in the Chatau Pardo, near Madrid.

Notes of the Stage

BACK FROM MEXICO

Screen Actor's Marriage Is
Studied by Law Official.

Los Angeles, May 17.—Rodolph Valentino, screen actor, whose marriage last
Saturday at Mexicall, Mexico, to Winifred Hudnut, daughter of a New York
manufacturer, prompted inquiry by the
District Attorney's office here in view of
the fact that Valentino legally has a
wife from whom a final divorce decree

MOTION PICTURE NOTES.

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One More

Atlanta Auction Sale To Be Held May 25th, 1922.



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Sales at Atlanta have been
so vast, the mass of material
involved has been so huge, that
many items have remained for final
disposal. Some good lots bid in at
previous sales have remained unclaimed and must go again—"To
the Mat." Many have been overlooked until now.

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catalog is the key to opportunity. Get it and pass it around to all departments to check. Possibly there are items that will round out some particular sale you have in mind.

Here's a rough guide to the long list of offerings: Refrigerators and kitchen uten-

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Miss Jeanne Gordon, contraits of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was among the passengers who sailed on the maiden voyage of the Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line yesterday. She will work with Dr. Anton von Fuchs of the Staatsopera at Munich, formerly Mme. Olive Frenstad's teacher, on the new roles that Miss Gordon is to sing at the Metropolitan next season. Returning to this country late in the summer she will make her first appearance on the screen for a newly organized film corporation. She will also make an extended concert tour, and will be among those who comprise the company which will give a season of opera at Dallas, Texas, prior to the opening of the Metropolitan.

LUNCHEON PARTIES AT HOT SPRINGS

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Hor Springs, Va., May 17 .- Mr. and

composed of students and conducted by Herbert Dittler, gave a concert last evening in Earl Hall. The program included Schubert's unfinished symphony, two Brahms's Hungarian dances and Euigin's Egyptian ballet, Mr. Dittler, with Mrs. Dittler at the piano, played several violin numbers.

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